

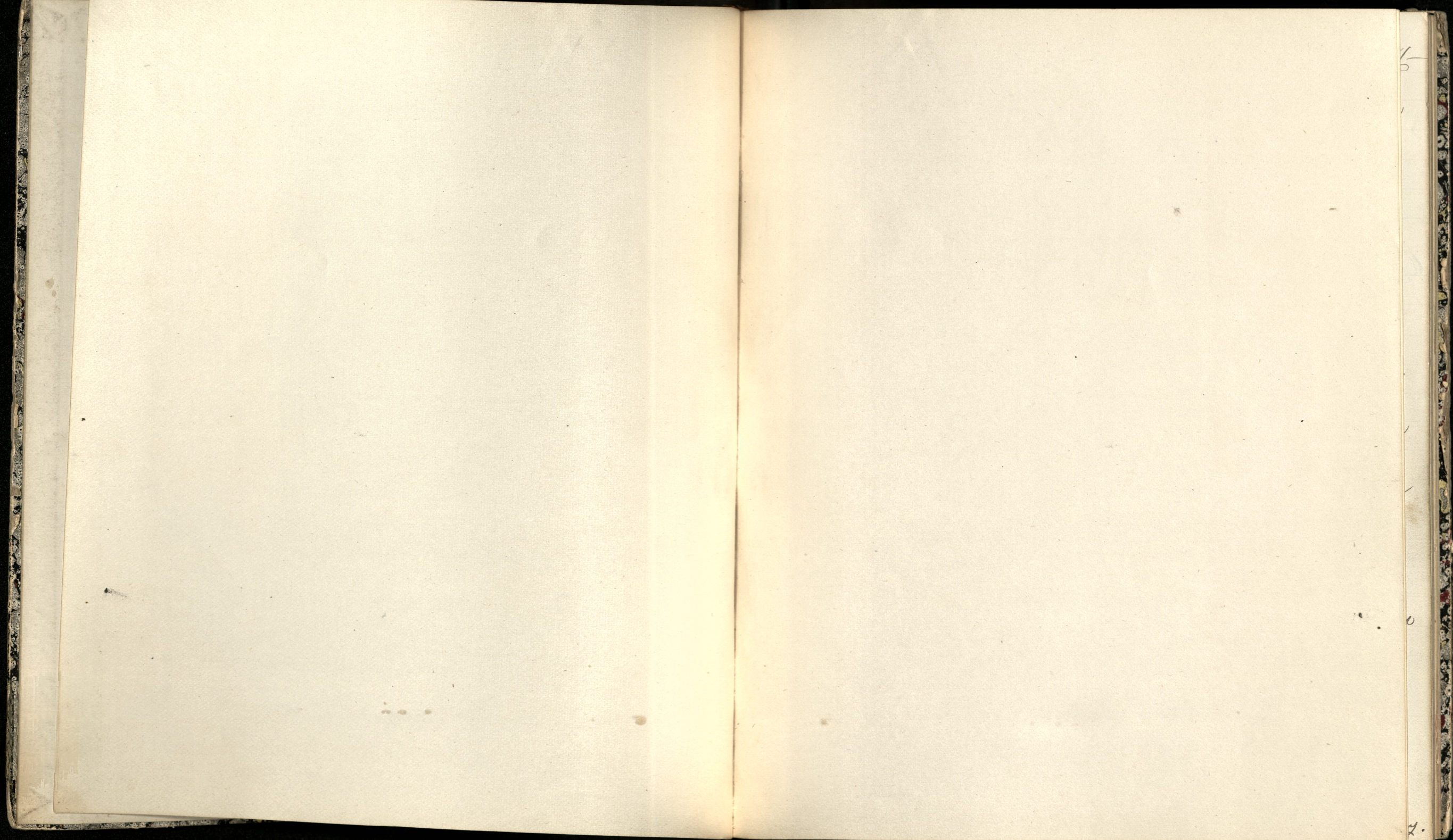


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Steamer Silver Star. - 1886

Oct. 12. Tuesday Islesboro Me.
Left Bangor this afternoon
at 1 o'clock p.m. with all hands on
board. Our party consists of father
mother, brother and sister, cousin
Johnie, Uncle Elisha and family.
Mr. A. L. Smith, engineer and family.
and Mr. John Grindle cook.

Mr. G. B. Illsley came down as far as
N. Springtown and went back ^{on} the "Isma"
Mr. H. J. Leack, wife and baby, and
Mr. C. Burr came as far as Bucksport.

We stopped at E. & J. K. Sletson's ship-
yard to land some things to be put
on the sloop H. H. Barbour. - as she is
going to Florida where we expect to
get her - and arrived at Bucksport at
3 o'clock. Here grandmother and grandfather
Mr. Bassett and Aunt Clara and
others came aboard to see us off.

At 6+10 we left Bucksport and
arrived here at 8 o'clock p.m. where we
expect to stay all night. The weather
was cloudy when we started and at 7
it began to rain and blow and look stormy.

By Silver Star

Uncle Charlie and Aunt Hattie came as far as Bucksport and went back on the train as Mr Leach & Mr Burr did. The wind is about N. and the moon is full. So ends this day.

Oct 13th Wednesday Portland Me
Left Islesboro at half past eight a.m. and arrived in Portland at 8 p.m. this morning the weather cleared off and the wind blew from the north and it was cold it had been fine all day. Some of the folks were sea sick, Johnie, Maude, Carrie, Leila and I went up town and mailed some letters to night.

" 14 Thursday. Biddeford Pool, Me
Wood Island Pool
This am. it was quite foggy so that we could not start and father went up town and got a copy of his certificate for he had left his other one at home.
At ten o'clock the fog was all gone and at twelve we started

The wind was blowing quite hard from the S.E. and made it quite rough outside and as the wind kept breezing up we put in here arrived at 3 p.m.

Has been pleasant and quite warm all day but tonight the wind blows almost a gale from the S.E.

Oct 15 Friday Biddeford Pool Me.
On account of the storm we had to stay here today and this a.m. Henry, Johnie and I went over to the outside shore and visited the Life Saving Station and watched the surf which run quite high on the flat beach. this p.m. we took our guns and went over to the same beach Johnie shot a plover and a sandpiper. Henry shot a sandpiper for each of us (2) The weather has been warm but as the wind blows from the S.E. last night it made it too rough to go out. the wind to day has been from the northward and

the sea has gone down considerably during this day.

Oct. 16 Saturday Portsmouth N.H.
Left the Pool at 8-30 a.m. with a northerly wind blowing and fine weather, but soon the wind increased and made a heavy sea so that we had to come in here the wind blew almost a gale before we got in. We arrived at about 11-30 a.m.

This p.m. we took in one ton coal and some water & Jm. Horn & I went up street to survey the city we think it quite a city. the principal business seems to be Beer Brewing.

We took a walk up street this evening and bought the daily paper called the Penny Post.

" 17 Sunday Portsmouth N.H.
This a.m. all hands except the cook, engineer & wife went to church in the Congregational Church and this evening Maude, Clara, Johnie

Henry and I went to meeting in the Cong. Chapel and when we were coming home it began to rain quite hard. Has been quite warm and pleasant all day but this morning there was ice in the water barrel.

Oct. 18 Monday E. Boston, Mass.
Left Portsmouth at about 8 a.m. and passed Cape Ann at 12 m. ^{land} but as the weather looked bad and the wind began to blow quite hard from the N.E. father thought best to make a harbor we arrived here at about 3 p.m.

As soon as we could Maude, Clara, Henry, Johnie and I went ashore across the ferry and took a car for Bunker Hill and went up in the Bunker Hill Monument.

It cost 20 each to go up the monument which contained 296 stone steps and has been visited by 13700 people from all parts of the U.S. since July 17 '86

From the monument we took a car to Washington St. and went onto the Leannow. Saw the Capitol Building and then walked back to the ferry came aboard at about 6-30 - p.m. rather tired. Father Mother and the little girls and Aunt Mary and Linnie went over to Boston and did some shopping and came home in the same ferry boat that we did and none of us knew it until we got aboard.

The sky is all clear and the stars are all out now and it is not very cold

Oct. 19 Tuesday Provincetown ^{mass}
Left Boston at 6 - a.m.
the weather looked fine and father had made up his mind to run for Cape Cod but just after we had passed Harding's Ledge bell buoy, just outside the harbor, the eccentric rod on the air pump engine broke and we had to run back to E. Boston with the engine running high

pressure. we got back at about ten a.m. and sent the broken part to the shop, Atlantic Works, while we were waiting we took in water. and Johnie, Henry Father and I went over to Boston and bought some charts. (Cape Cod, Delaware River, Chesapeake Bay, Core Sound and Albemarle & Pamlico Sounds.) Henry & Father went back to the boat then but Johnie and I went up on Tremont St. and took a car for the ferry and got back to the boat at about twelve. m. =

At about 1 p.m. were ready to start again. this time got away all right, outside the wind had died all out. Just outside the harbor we picked up a boat with a pilot aboard and towed him out to meet a ship which was towing in. We had quite a heavy head sea until we got most over to the cape.

Just as the sun was going down we sighted land on Cape Cod and as father thought best to make

a harbor for night as he did not like to run in the dark. and so we put in here and anchored at about 7-30 or so. - the night is pleasant and calm. has been cool today

Oct. 20. Wednesday Newport, R.I.

Started this morning at about 2 o'clock. soon after the moon rose, we did not have hardly a breath of wind or hardly any sea until we had got round the cape and over the shoals all right. we passed Holmes's Hole at about 11 a.m. and shortly after that it began to blow quite a breeze from the S.W. and make quite a chop sea. so that father decided to put in here for the night when we arrived at about 6 or before.

To-night after we had taken in two tons of coal and 465 gals of water. Johnie and I went up town and saw the old mill and walked round a little and back to the boat. It is quite warm in here and there is not a cloud in the

sky. The steam yacht Magnolia, of Phil. that we saw out to Florida two years ago is in here.

Oct. 21 Thursday Newport.

The wind blew so hard from the S. & W. that we could not go out and so we washed the steamer all over outside and on deck and Uncle Elisha did some carpenter work on the gangways.

This forenoon it was cloudy but at about 11 a.m. it cleared off and the wind hauled round to the N.W. The steamer Providence is laying here for repair and Henry & Johnie went aboard this forenoon and looked her over.

Oct. 22. Friday New Haven, Conn.

Left Newport at about 5 a.m. and had a fine calm day until we had got most here when it breezed up from the S.W. and made quite a sea. Just before we got in

Johnie shot a duck and we stopped and got it. We arrived here at five p.m. and are lying at a pier called Long Wharf and it is a long wharf for it takes about ten minutes to walk to the shore. This evening Henry, Johnie and I went up town and took a walk over it, it is a very large city. The weather has been quite good all day.

Oct. 23 Saturday Brooklyn, N.Y.
Left N. Haven before sunrise and had a very fine and smooth run to this place. we arrived here at about 3-30 and Johnie, Henry and I went over to N.Y. city took the Sixth Av. E.R.R. cars up to 58th St. and went into Central Park and walked around awhile saw Cleopatra's Needle and the Museum buildings. Then went out of the park and over to Madison Av and took a horse car down that avenue and onto 4th Av. and Bowery to the Post Office where we mailed a letter and some papers.

Then took a horse car down Broadway to Castle Garden and took the ferry back here, got back at 7-30 and had to hurry all the time we were gone. Before we started for the park we went down South St. to Mr. R. P. Buck's and got the mail. This p.m. we saw the statue of the Goddess of Liberty on Bedloe's Island which is going to be unveiled in style next Thursday.

We are lying in the Atlantic Basin north pier. Just before we stopped we saw a boat start from the wharf opposite she looked like a steam yacht but did not have any smoke stack nor masts but she went along quite fast. When she came in again we found out that she was a Kerosene boat and that it only took half a minute to start the machinery for she has no boiler and is run by hot and cold air.

We are going to have the air pump engine taken out and have the air

air pump connected to the large engine while we are here. It has been nice and warm all day.

Oct. 24 Sunday

Brooklyn.

Went to church in the Congregational Church on President St. Brooklyn. This a.m. weather has been fine. A drunken man fell off the wharf into the water and was hauled out by some men from the tug boats lying near, he did not stay in long enough to get sober.

The Kerosene boat took a party out to sail this p.m. and have not got back yet.

" 25 Monday

Brooklyn

This forenoon Maudie, Carrie, Henry, Johnie & I went ashore and across the ferry to New York took the Elevated Cars to Central Park, saw the Pond and the swans, the cave and visited the menagerie, after we left the park we took the horse cars down Madison Av. & 4th Av and got

off at the bridge and walked over to Brooklyn and back to the boat got here at 2 o'clock p.m. after eating dinner Johnie and I went over to N.Y. and took a steamer for Bedloe's Island and saw the Statue of Liberty we came back on the steamer Magnolia, one of the steamers we saw out to Florida winter before last, after getting back from the island we walked through the Castle Garden and up Broad Way down Wall St and South St. to the ferry and the boat by six p.m. The weather has been fine and warm all day.

Oct. 27 Tuesday

Brooklyn, N.Y.

This forenoon Johnie, Linnie, Leila and I went over to N.Y. walked down South Street up Wall St and Broadway looking in the windows etc. Johnie bought a silver mouth piece for his cornet. Back down Broadway to the P.O. and up 4th Av.

to the bridge over which we rode
in the cable car. on Brooklyn side
we took a horse car direct to Hamilton
Ferry which is near the Atlantic
Basin where we lie we got back to
the boat before twelve noon

About three p.m. steam was raised
to try the air pump which has been
changed but as it did not work just
right we could not go out and as

we had heard that the Leila now
called the Stella was lying a short
distance from here Johnnie Henry
Linnie and I started to find her
and went to the Erie Basin and down
to 23^d st. pier where a number of
yachts are hauled up for the winter
we found that the Stella had coaled
up there and gone away again
and so we did not see her we
took the horse car back to the boat

The weather has looked stormy all
day and just before dark tonight it
began to rain.

Oct. 28 Wednesday Brooklyn, N.Y.

It has rained most all day so
hard that father would not start.
none of us have been away from
the boat except to go to the pier for
some oysters & milk for supper
Wind is about E - The air pump is done.

29 Thursday Bloomington N.J.
It was cold and rainy this a.m.
but at 8 o'clock we left Brooklyn and
went out through N. Y. Bay and up
the Raritan Bay and got to S. Amboy
at 12 m and stayed there until 3 p.m.
waiting for the fog to clear up.

When we had got a short piece up
the Raritan River we caught up with
a man in a sail boat and took
him in tow and he showed us the
way up to New Brunswick where we
arrived and entered the first lock at
about 4-30 p.m. we arrived here
at a little after dark, we are
about five miles from N. Brunswick
We had an entertainment in the cabin this
evening. Music & Speaking, it was good.

Oct. 30 Friday Philadelphia Pa.
Started this morning at 6 a.
and at 2 p.m. we left the last lock
and entered the Delaware River and
as it was low tide we struck bottom
twice but did not stay long.

At 6 p.m. we arrived here and
made to a schooner lying at pier No. 10

It has been cold and rainy most
all day, but this afternoon at 1 o'clock
the sun came out quite bright and
to night the stars are out.

J. Grindle went to the P.O. but
got no mail.

Oct. 31 Saturday Chesapeake City Md.
Left Phila. this am. at about
nine o'clock after taking in five
tons of coal and at two p.m. we
entered the Del. & Ches. canal at Delaware
City and it was about 8 o'clock
when we got out the last locks here
John B. John J. and I went ashore
and John B. went to the barber shop
when we got back aboard we found

that the water had come into the boat
through the syphon pipes enough to
come to the engine room floor and
we had to go to work and pump her
out by hand which took about an
hour, the boat had to be lifted over
and the syphon pipes plugged.

Rainy and cold most of this time.

Oct. 31 Sunday Chesapeake City Md.
Rained this forenoon but this
p.m. it cleared up a little and
Henry, Johnie & I took the small
boat and rowed up and down
the river a short distance and
after that we took a walk
through the place. Tonight it
is cloudy again. - cool all day.

Nov. 1-2 Monday & Tuesday In Albemarle Co. Va.
Left Chesapeake City at about 8
am. It was clear and pleasant and
we got down almost to the Patuxent
River before dark. The weather looked
so nice father decided to run all

1-2 night I sat up till 10-30 p.m. and then called Johnie who sat up till 2-30 and then I got up and sat till morning, Father and Uncle Elisha took watches and A. Smith and Henry took turns. this morning we were down to York Spit light and by eight-thirty we stopped at Fortress Monroe where we stopped about a half an hour and then left for Norfolk Va. where we arrived at about 10 a.m.

As soon as we could Henry Johnie Linnie & I went up to the P.O. but as the mail had not been distributed Johnie Linn & I went to see a cotton compress at work while Henry went for a paper.

When we went back to the P.O. we found letters there for most all of us. mine was from Mr. Towle the Bangor agent for the Single Men Endowment Society.

While we were gone ashore father engaged a pilot to take us

to Moorhead City for twenty five doll's. but while this pilot was ashore after his things father heard that Mr. J. Marshall was looking for us there and pretty soon he came down aboard and father engaged him take us to Jacksonville Fla. Soon after the first pilot came and father had to get him to give up the job and gave him five dollars to satisfy him... At about 12 o'clock we went to another wharf and took in a ton & a half of coal. half a ton of it we put in bags and stowed it on the forward deck to keep her down by the head. At about 2 p.m. we left there with Mr. Marshall as pilot and a little after dark we made fast at a mill wharf.

Nov. 3. Wednesday. I. end & W. side of Croatan Ind. 15. le
Started at about 7 a.m. and just after we got out of the Currituck Sound and into the Coanock but we stopped at the Gov. gas station where the

gas for the lights in Currituck Sound is made. To take up the air pump and put it down again and kept on just after dark we anchored here this evening Johnie Henry & I took the small boat & went to row. The weather has been fine for the last three days.

Nov. 4 Thursday Core Sound N.C.

Started this a.m. at about 6 o'clock had a nice calm day. got to Harbor Island at the entrance of Core Sound at about one o'clock.

Soon after we got into the sound we ran aground. have had to lower all the boats to lighten the stern then run a line and anchor from the stern into the channel and haul with a watch tackle and push with poles after working about an hour she came off. While we were at work a pilot came off from land and father engaged him to take us to Moorhead City. after we got off

we ran till most dark and anchored. has been very warm and nice all day.

Nov. 5 Friday Moorhead City N.C.

Started about 8 a.m. got over Piney Point bar all right. Johnie & I took Mr. Marshall in the small boat and he sounded the channel out the most water we found was six ft. and the steamer draws $5\frac{1}{2}$ ft. after that we had plenty of water and got in here at about 12-30 ^{noon}

This afternoon Johnie Henry & I took the iron boat and went over to Beaufort and filled her with fresh water for the boiler. Mr. Marshall and Uncle Elisha went over in the large wooden boat we all got towed back by a pharrie. Warm all day.

" 6 Saturday Moorhead City N.C.

This a.m. we went down to the bar but as the wind was not just right we came back to the

wharf again and after breakfast
we washed the decks and split
1/4 cord of wood Johnnie Henry & I
together while Uncle Elisha was
making a mast for the small boat
After dinner we had a shower
which lasted only a few minutes and
after that J. H. & I took the boat
and went fishing near by and altogether
we caught 2 black fish, two bluefish and
one pig fish. at about 4 p.m. we took
the large water barrel and filled it
at a tank on shore just as we
got back to the steamer, Julie May
fell through a hole in the wharf into
the water. John Grindle and Al Smith
jumped in after her and got her out
all right. When we went to bed
the wind was S- but it soon breezed
up and blew hard. it hauled around
to the N. W. in a short time made it
pretty cold it had been very warm
all day. By 12 mid. the wind died
out some.

Nov 7 Sunday Inverhead City, W.C.
This forenoon all hands except
the engineer & family, the cook & pilot went
to church. Has been very clear but
cold all day. this p.m. the wind died out
There is a sloop yacht here bound
for Indian River Fla. W. P. J. Macumber
is captain. he is waiting for a good
chance to go out. To night he is lying
along side the steamer.

8-9 Monday & Tuesday Charlestown S.C.
We all got up quite early this a.m.
but at the wind blew quite hard we did
not start till about nine o'clock.
and before that time Henry, Johnnie
Uncle Elisha & I took two pails each
and up town for water it was over
a mile up and the same back.
The sloop yacht Sparkle left before
us. We went out over the ship
channel. The wind was N.W. and
quite stiff in the forenoon and it kept
the old swell all down and it was smooth
and nice all day. We had trouble during

Oct. the day on account of using salt
Nov. water in the boilers. At sunset
8-9 we were down almost to Massena
Inlet and at 8 p.m. Cape Fear^{L.H.} was
in sight at 11³⁰ p.m. we passed
Frying Pan Shoal Light Ship and bore
away in the direction of Georgetown,
S.C. Made Georgetown L.H. at about
9 a.m. ^{Tuesday} and had to stop a short
time to fix the fires. We arrived at
Charleston S.C. at 4:30 p.m. and took
in 5 tons of coal J. - H. - and I went
up town as soon as we could and
looked around the city, we saw quite
a number of buildings wrecked by the
earthquake among them was the
Custom House which was badly broken
and cracked about the roof and sides,
the Post Office was braced up with
timbers on all sides. St Phillips Church
had its steeple partly broken and the
house was cracked. and on all
sides ~~we~~ could see cracked walls,
crooked roofs and buildings flat on
on the ground, last two days have been

very fine weather and smooth water.

Nov. 10 Wednesday Beaufort, S.C.

Started at about 8 a.m.
went out over the bar and pointed
for St. Sound where we arrived
at 1 o'clock got to Beaufort at about
2 p.m. and are lying at the
wharf below the city for water.
Fine all day nice moon tonight

" 11 Thursday Savannah, Ga.

Left Beaufort this a.m.
at about 9 o'clock with the three
masted schooner Fannie Child of
Boston in tow and towed her
down to the Sound, we got ten
dollars for it. Before we left
Beaufort we got both boilers and
the tanks full of nice fresh water.
We went the inside passage all
the way and arrived here at 4:30
p.m. Henry, Johniet I went ashore
and looked around until dark and
this evening after supper we got an

invitation to go aboard the three masted schooner we are lying side of and Johnie & I went aboard, there was quite a party of ladies & gentlemen and we had a good time singing &

Nov. 12 Friday. Anchored in Teakettle Creek & left Savannah at about 5 a.m. got through Romney Marsh all right but when we got to Mud River the tide was down and there was not enough water for us and so while we were waiting for the tide to rise Johnie Henry & I lowered the small boat and went ashore grunting it was very warm and pretty ashore at about 5 p.m. after being aground about 2 hours we raised again but as the tide was not quite up and it was getting dark we had trouble getting through but did after awhile and anchored soon after we are lying in the channel and father thinks it best to keep watch all night so Johnie & I are going to set up till

twelve and Uncle E. will set up till 2³⁰ then call Henry who will set up till 5 a.m. we had quite a heavy shower at about 11 p.m.

Nov. 13 Saturday Jacksonville Fla. Left the creek at about 5 a.m. passed Doboy at about 11 a.m. got into Cumberland Sound and went out over the bar at about 1-30 p.m. had light fair wind and very little sea. arrived off St. Johns R. Bar at about 4 p.m. but as it was low tide the pilot thought best to wait a while. We wanted to go in, in a boat and sound on the bar. so all hands lowered lowered the metallic boat and Henry & I pulled the pilot up to the bar it was very rough and the tide ran out very fast we got tired and wet before we got back. it was hard work to get out of the boat into the Silver Star for the steamer rolled very badly. after we got aboard two pilots came off from shore

in a small boat and came aboard.
They told us that there was enough
water on the bar for us and said
they would help our pilot take
us in. we got in over the bar just
before sun set and got up here
at about 8 o'clock p.m. and are lying
beside the Hattie H. B. barbour.

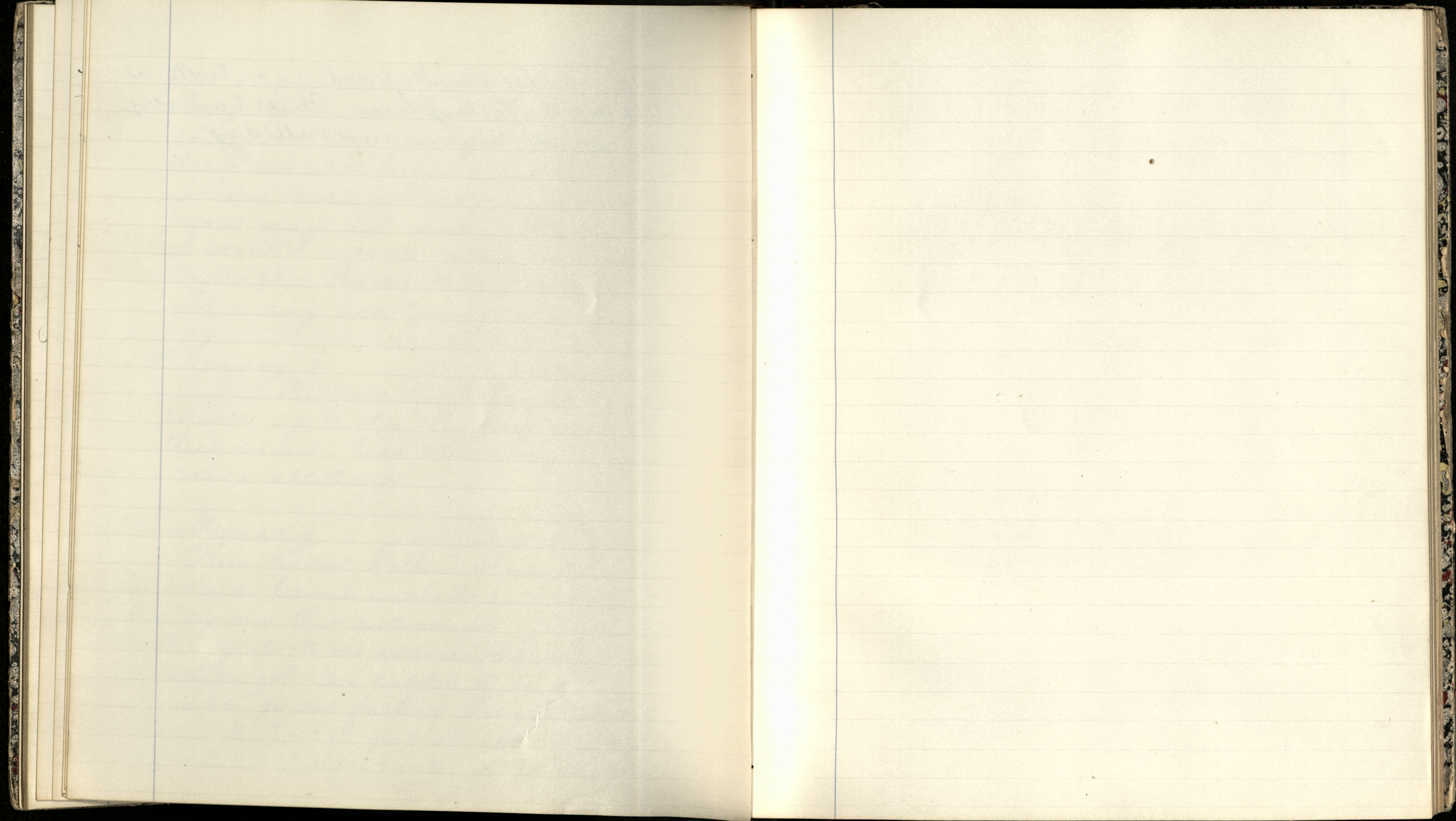
The day has been fine & warm.

Nov 14 Sunday Jacksonville, Fla.
We took the Schooner's boat and
rowed up to the city and went to meeting
this a.m. has been very warm and
nice all day.

" 15 Monday Jacksonville Fla.
This a.m. Father, Henry, Linnie,
Manda, Carrie and I went up to the
city in the schooner's yawl boat
the girls to do some shopping and
father got two casks of lime.

This p.m. father bought 12 lbs lumber
and H.-J. & I put it aboard the S.-J.
J.-H. & I also made a stop for the

meal in the small boat and took a
little sail to try her. Has been very
fine and warm most all day -



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BARBOUR-HAWES—In Brewer, October 14,
by Rev. G. B. Ilsley, at the home of the
groom, Capt. George H. Barbour of Brewer
and Miss Alta M. Hawes of Bangor.

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There was a pleasant wedding in the new house built by Capt. George H. Barbour on Brimmer street, last evening. It was the occasion when Capt. George H. Barbour of this city and Miss Alta M. Hawes of Bangor were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The parlor in which the ceremony was performed was prettily decorated with palms and autumn leaves, while cut flowers added much to the effect. Rev. G. B. Ilsley of the Columbia Street Church in Bangor tied the knot most happily and effectively, after which delicious refreshments were served to the guests present. The groom is one of Brewer's finest young men and is the son of Capt. S. H. Barbour, the genial manager of the Bangor & Bar Harbor S. S. Co., and has since the opening of the summer, occupied the position of captain of the steam yacht Viking. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. N. E. Hawes of Bangor and is much loved by a large circle of friends. She looked very pretty during the ceremony, in white, with a long bridal veil fastened with beautiful roses. The presents while being very beautiful and expressive of the high esteem in which both were held, were also very useful and will be appreciated by the young couple as they go to house-keeping at once in their new home. All unite in wishing for them a long and happy wedded life.

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